NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the World.

ABROAD.

Gen. Graham last week commenced the admarge on Tamanieb. On the 2d he found the the English immediately attacked the Arab position, which they took after a slight skir-nish, losing one man killed and about a dozen wounded. The Arabs retreated in the direc-Keill's zereba. The probabilities now are that the English will evacuate the Soudan for the hummer. Gen. Wolseley states that half his men will die or be incapacitated by heat during the next few months if kept where they now are. - The French seem to be expeziencing nothing but defeat in China, and the troops are still on the retreat. Gen. Negrier recovered from the serious wound he rereatly incensed at the way in which the war inst., with imposing ceremonies. Right Rev. Bishop Kane officiated. has resigned. M. Ferry will be succeeded by Baron de Courcel as Minister of Foreign Affairs, and it is expected that a vigorous war policy will be at once initiated .- A mob of 2,000 women, wives of the Turkish soldiers, to whom the Government is in arrears for pay, drove the cent. reduction in wages .- An infernal ma- have been rendered homeless. chine exploded in the office of Lloyd's Agency | The seizure of the Pacific mail steamship the 2d inst. Twelve beggars had their feet the 3d inst. Eighteen persons were killed .- ammunition as may be called for. chists have been made rested are chiefly Germans and Austrians .--The Revised Edition of the Old Testament will ed that hundreds of Catholic converts and foreigners have been lately massacred in China. village of Kin Ya Pin, two days' journey from Tali, has been destroyed, and four converts and

to revolt against the Chinese Government. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. On returning to his home near Alexander, N. Y., Wednesday of last week, D. S. Spring found his house in flames and his wife and two children, the later aged respectively three years and eight months, burned to death. The husband and wife had some words in the morning. and it is supposed the wife set fire to the house and killed herself and the children .- Mary Cooper, a colored girl, 11 years old, last week confessed the murder of her cousin, Melvin Barret, aged nine years, whose dead body was found on the farm of R. P. Bledsoe, near Scottsville, Va., last February. Mary said that Melhim on the head with a shovel .- Wm. H. A. Brown, a wealthy member of the Chicago Board of Trade, has been arrested on a charge of bigwho alleges that she was married to Brown dering his wife's absence from Chicago, Brown representing that he had been divorced.—
John Baptiste, colored, convicted of an assault on a white woman, was sentenced at New Orleans last week to be hanged at such time as have been arrested, charged with embezzling \$60,000 of the bank's funds,--- At Cincinnati, the 2d inst., Joseph Palmer was convicted the accomplice of Wm. Berner in the murder of W. H. Kirk. Berner's conviction of manslaughter was the leading cause of last year's riot .- Mrs. Maria M. Hoepfner, of Philadelplaia, was arrested last week, charged with in case of war with England. comsing the death of Alice Kirk, of Pottsville, Miss., stepped from the smoking car to the door of her husband's ill-treatment. --- A cyclone iding between Jefferson and Adamstown, Frederick Co., Md., committed suicide last week by hanging himself in his barn. --- Chas. Remlee, of Dodgeville, Wis., who killed his on Sunday last .- The freight-house of the England. Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad Company, at Cape Vincent, N. Y., with several cars and 1,000 tons of hay were consumed by fire Saturday last; loss, \$59,000. — Sperry Kane, a broker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., cut his throat Saturday night last while in a fit of despondency. - A bottle fell on Sunday last from an upper window on Orchard street, N. Y., his home. A diligent search was organized, but upon the head of four-year-old Abraham Kleinburg, who was playing on the steps. It broke

by which ten miners lost their lives. INDUSTRIAL. O. W. Polter, President of the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company, announces that the mill at South Chicago will be put in full blast this week. Thirteen hundred men will begin work, making the total force 1,800 men, and the payroll \$100,000 a month .--- A company with large capital has been organized at Chattanooga, Tenn., for the manufacture of fruit evaporators on a large scale. Hundreds of acres in Clarendon County, S. C., that have been lying idle for years are now being prepared for planting. One good sign is that farmers are planting more corn than usual. The failures throughout the country during the seven days ending on the 4th inst. are the smallest during any week in the present year, aggregating 197 for the United States, and 34 for Canada.—The Howard Watch Company's Works, in Roxbury, Mass., resumed running on full time on Monday last. The company gives employment to ever 200 hands.—The aggregate number of new vessels built in New England during 1884 were 41 steam vessels, valued at \$997,600; 146 calling crafts and 7 large harges, valued at \$3,815,800; total value, \$4,313,400.

his skull, --- A cave-in occurred on the 6th inst.

The Armour Packing Company, of Chicago, has received additional cable orders from the British War Department for the shipment of 400,000 pounds of canned meats. The same Government transport Isere, leaving France about the 8th of May. —George Peabody Wet- | the Guatemalan forces were completely routed. more, Republican, was elected Governor of Their losses were very heavy. Rhode Island on the 1st inst. — It has for some tion of Tamanieb, after which the British | said to be false .-- Mrs. Mary Vadders, of Philaburned Tamai and then returned to Gen. Mc- delphia, was cremated at Lancaster, Pa., on the ner stone of the first colored Catholic church coived last week. The people of France are | in Virginia was laid at Richmond on the 5th

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE ISTHMUS.

Burning of Aspinwall-American War Vessels and Troops Dispatched to the Scene.

The troubles at Panama still continue, and Finance Minister out of a back window of his last week the rebels burned the town of Aspinoffice last week by the ardor of their demands | wall. The attack upon the rebel chief Prestan for money .- The Mayor and a large number | by the Colombian troops was led by Col. Ulloa. of citizens of Cork, Ireland, have signed a me- | Prestan's forces were utterly routed after a morial to President Cleveland praying him to severe engagement. As soon as Prestan became retain Mr. Piatt as United States Consul at Queenstown.—The Queen has granted a pention of £200 to the wife of Col. Stewart, who in various places, and then made his escape.

Only a few of his followers succeeded in getting. was murdered by Arabs in the Soudan, and a Only a few of his followers succeeded in getting was murdered by Arabs in the Soudan, and a pension of £100 to each of his two sisters.—

Twenty-five thousand colliers went on strike ruin. Only three houses are left standing. on the 2d in Yorkshire, Eng., against a 10 per | Much distress prevails among the people, who

at Trieste, Austria, on Thursday last, and one | Colon at Aspinwall by the rebels and the arrest man was mortally wounded. It is not known of the United States Consul and other citizens who sent the package containing the machine. has caused quite a stir in this country, and -The annual ceremony of washing the feet | vigorous preparations are now being made to of the poor took place at Vienna, Austria, on protect American property and citizens there. The Pacific Mail Steamer City of Para starttouched with a sponge held by Emperor Fran- ed from New York for Aspinwall on the 3d, cis Joseph. The feet were subsequently wiped | carrying 200 men with tents and camp equipage. by Archdukes of the Empire. - The first batch | Sixty of this number are from the League of re-enforcements to sail from Marseilles for Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, and are under Tonquin will comprise 11,000 men, with 36 the command of Capts. Fagan and Cochrane. mounted guns and 20,000 shells .- The Sultan | Admiral Jouett left New Orleans on the same of Turkey having conferred upon Prince Bis- | day with a corps of marines for the same point. marck the order of Nichani-Imtiaz, and sent | There is quite a hum of preparation at the him a richly jeweled insignia of the order as a Brooklyn Navy Yard and at the main barracks birthday gift, the Prince was formally installed | in Brooklyn. The cause is said to be an intiinto the order last week by the Turkish Em- | mation from Washington that it would be well bassador to Germany. Several more arrests | to have the available Marine Corps on this staof German army officers on the charge of di- tion ready for transportation to the Isthmus of vulging military plans have been made. The | Panama in order to protect American interests. frequency of such arrests causes a widespread If needed, 150 Marines can be sent away at two feeling of anxiety .- An explosion of fire damp | hours' notice. The Ordnance Department is occurred in a mine at Marcinelle, France, on also kept busy supplying Gatling guns and such

Commander Kane, of the Galena, who is sta-Berne, Zurich, Winterthur, St. Gall, and | tioned at Aspinwall to guard American prop-Schaff havsen, in Switzerland. The persons ar- erty, telegraphed on Sunday last to Secretary Whitney:

Vessels now on way to Aspinwall, together with be issued in London on May 1 .- It is report- force on the Para, will be sufficient to open and guard transit if supported by two ships at Panama. Without such support extra force of 500 men will Several Roman Catholic settlements have been burned and the inhabitants butchered. The force will permit. I have 112 officers and men on shore. My command is safe and well. Only one foreigner killed so far as known. There are about 100 Colombian Government troops here holding a two priests have been killed. The only reason assigned by the Chinese Viceroy for the mas-eacre is that the Roman Catholics were going is affording all possible relief to refugees, and have essigned by the Chinese Viceroy for the massent many out on line of road. Transit remains closed. One relief train reached Panama last night at great risk, having been stopped by insurgents and one person forcibly removed. Wires to Panama continually being cut.

In view of the unsatisfactory state of affairs | 1876 he commanded an expedition against Sal the Secretary of the Navy decided to send an Salvador at the head of 12,000 men. His absoadditional force to Aspinwall by the steamship Acapulco, which on Monday safled from New York. The re-enforcements will consist of at least 250 Marines, and, combined with the 600 sent out by the City of Para last week and the men who may be spared from the ships of war, they will give Admiral Jouett and Col. Heywood a force of from 1,000 to 1,200 men, splendidly armed, equipped and disciplined, vin ate her egg and she killed him by striking | who would be competent of wiping out five or six times their number of the Panama insurg- Mexico and considerable real estate in Guate-

THE AFGHAN TROUBLE. Present Appearances Point to a Peaceful Solution of the Difficulty.

The war which has been threatening so long between Russia and England, and which last week seemed almost certain, has been averted the Governor may direct—James E. Chand-ler, President, and John E. Clemings, Cashier part of Russia of the British proposal that the of the First National Bank at Bushnell, Ills., frontier line shall be drawn not further south

than Karezelias and Chameniheid or further north than Shirtepe and Sarivazi. This does not, however, end the trouble by any means, as | Big Bear's band and the Fort Pitt Indians will again of murder in the first degree. He was the Ameer of Afghanistan considers that an also join in the rebellion. Big Bear, with 800 the boards that night. It set the soldiers wild, acceptance of the offer violates the integrity of his dominion. The Emir of Bokhara, a dependent of Russia, has agreed to allow the passage of Russian troops through his dominions In spite of the conciliatory answer of Russia Pa. by malpractice. A number of witnesses | she is taking active steps to place her navy on testified to criminal operations by the accused. a better war footing, and it is thought by many One witness swore that the daughter of the | that her acceptance of England's proposal is

prisoner had told her that the infants were merely a trick to gain time. In addition to the the front for guerrilla warfare. Gordon, the berned in the heater in the cellar.—While a five heavy ironclads, the seven half-plated leader of the movement, served through the sauth-bound train was stopping at Hazlehurst, cruisers and five torpedo rams being built for Miss., on the 1st inst., J. L. Ware, of Terry, the Black and Baltic Seas, a number of cruisers and torpedo rams are being rapidly fitted out at of the ladies' coach and fired a double-barreled | Nicolaieff, the station of the Russian Admiral shotgun at his father-in-law, Charles Fore, and fleet, at the confluence of the Ingul and whom he wounded dangerously. W. A. Ward, the Bug. The cruisers are from 5,000 to 8,000 who was in the car, was also wounded. Ware's tons burden, and will each be armed with from wife had returned to her father on account 10 to 14 cannon, about half of which will be of large caliber, The vessels are expected to at- rifles, as at present. The Government has also the end, and still has power to stir and rouse struck Waverly, Mo., on Wednesday of last tain a speed of at least 16 knots an hour. The week, which damaged property to the extent torpedo rams have a displacement of about \$50,000.—Curtis T. Hargett, a farmer, re- 3,000 tons, and are estimated to go about 15 knots an hour. They will be armed, in addition to the torpedo apparatus, with six 9-inch

and four smaller guns. Lord Dufferin, the British Viceroy of India father on Jan. 6, was last week found guilty of on the part of Great Britain, has negotiations United States in view of the dangers from marder in the first degree, and sentenced to in progress with the Ameer of Afghanistan. State prison for life. - Horace W. Ash, a sailor, | which are likely to end practically in an An-Thursday night last blew out the gas in his glo-Afghan alliance. The Ameer will obtain room at the Thorndike Hotel, Rockland, Me. from Great Britain a special subsidy for the On the following morning the door was broken | maintenance of an Afghan garrison at Heret of | chased by the Dominion Government in this open, and he was found dead .- Early on the sufficient strength to insure the integrity of country. morning of the 3d inst., three robbers burst | that entire district. In addition to this it has open the door of Jacob Miller's farm-house, been decided to give the Ameer the services of eight miles west of Lancaster, Ohio, and de-manded Miller's money. He refused, and grappled with the intruders, one of whom had an axe. A desperate conflict ensued, which was decided on as a line of defense along the fron- for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted ended by one of the robbers shooting Miller | tier. Of course it is stipulated that these for- | with nervou dead. They took \$600, and after visiting sev- tresses are to be garrisoned and defended by eral other houses escaped .- One colored man | Afghans exclusively, but Russia may find cause was killed and four others were seriously for irritation in the scientific and professional diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor prostrated by a stroke of lightning at Waco, Tex., military aid openly and officially given by and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred.

Arrested After Many Years.

In 1862 Almond F. Ellington, a well-to-do farmer living near Rice's Depot, Prince Edward County, Va., suddenly disappeared, the only trace of him that could be discovered being his hat floating on a mill-pond in the vicinity of without avail. The mill-pond even was drained. but no trace of the missing man found. Several persons were arrested on suspicion, but were at the Cuyler Colliery, near Shenandoah, Pa., discharged for lack of evidence. Seven years after Ellington's disappearance a colored man, while looking for a rabbit which had taken refuge under a pile of logs, discovered a skele-ton, which was identified as that of the missing man by means of a ring on the little finger and gold plugs in the teeth. A few weeks ago, on the southern border of Texas, a gentleman overheard three colored men talking. One of them, in relating his history to his companions, said he had murdered a man in Prince Edward County, Va., early in the war. His knowledge of these particulars induced the gentleman to write to the Clerk of Prince Edward County | rink business, about the matter. An investigation followed and, as a result, the colored man, Crawford Jeter, a runaway slave of Ellington, is under arrest and en route to Prince Edward County | and be cured. to be tried for the murder of his master in

A man attacked with Bright's Disease, or any kidney disease, don't want fine words-but

We must tell of the great specific-Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy. It never falls to cure Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Discaso, &c. CENTRAL AMERICA.

Barrios Defeated and His Death Reported. On March 30 Gen. Barrios attacked the Salradorian frontier position El Coco, thus breakcompany has orders from the Canadian Govern- ing the promise given by him to the United ment for 225,000 pounds of canned meat for | States Minister not to invade Salvador, and shipment to Winnipeg.—Mr. Pierre Lorillard commencing operations without a declaration has subscribed \$1,000 to the fund being raised of war. The battle raged fiercely until nightby the New York World for the Bartholdi fall, when the Salvadorian forces concentrated pedestal. M. Bartholdi telegraphs that the upon Chalchuapa. At daylight on the 31st statue of Liberty will be shipped on board the | fighting commenced around San Lorenzo. After a severe engagement, which lasted 10 hours,

The excitement in Guatemala is intense. time been reported that Mrs. Garfield has been | Barrios is increasing his army every day, and contemplating a marriage with a Rev. Mr. | conscripting men. On the line of the railroad Taylor, of Pennsylvania, but the rumor is now | from Puerto Cortez his officers have been busy impressing every able-bodied man they could their hands on. The result is a panic 3d inst. The deceased died on Tuesday of para- throughout the country. The banana planters lysis. The body was taken to Lancaster by the | along the road have fled from their places to husband and daughters of deceased .- Miss | escape service. The war will, therefore, prob-Lillian Smith, a California girl 14 years old, ably seriously affect the shipment of tropical last week broke 100 glass balls with a Winches- fruits to this country. At Truxillo and other ter rifle in two minutes and 35 seconds. This | points on the coast of Honduras and Guatemala beats all previous records, Dr. Carver's best | earthworks have been thrown up to protect the being two minutes and 36 seconds .- The cor- towns from the Mexican or American Navy. In regard to the Barrios movement, a resident

of Guatemala writes as follows: Honduras enters heart and soul into the idea; and perhaps to arrange matters to make common cause, Barrios has deferred offensive operations. Still, not to be taken unawares, he has dispatched (as they say) 10,000 troops to the frontier. I think the number may be exaggerated, but troops are leaving every day. Volunteers come pouring in from all quarters without the necessity of "returning the ropes," for this man has, as he alone can do, imparted his magnetism to the people. Many foreigners are offering their services, and things never loses its judgment, and an energy that knows no faltering, he compels success, and will before many months roll round make of this weak, disintegrated country a solid, strong, prosperous Re-

A late telegram states that Barrios was again defeated at Chalchuapa, and that he was killed

not confirmed. SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF BARRIOS. Gen. Justo Rufino Barrios was born July 19, 1835, in San Marco, Guatemala, not far from the scene of his alledged death. He was of pure Spanish descent, and his father, Don Jose Ignacio Barrois, was a farmer in comfortable circumstances. Showing little inclination for farm life, Rufino was sent to the University of San Carlos, in Guatemala City, to study law. He was not distinguished as a student, and without being graduated he left the University in 1862 and began life as a notary. In 1867 he joined the revolutionary forces under Gen. Serapio Cruz and soon became distinguished for his daring and activity. His sudden and successful attack in August of that year on the fort and garrison of San Marcos gained for him ment ended with the killing of Gen. Cruz at Palacio in 1869. During one of the guerrilla skirmishes Barrios was severely wounded by a shot in the leg. Two years later Barrios was fighting under Gen. Garcia Granades, whose character and ability have made his name How "John Brown's Body" was Written-Mrs. "illustrious" in Central America. This movement succeeded after five hard-fought battles, and Gen. Garcia Garnades became President. On the accession of President Garnades, Barrios was appointed Military Governor of the Department proclaiming himself Dictator and putting down opposition with a strong and ruthless hand. In

in Paris, a palatial mansion in the City of mala, including the largest coffee plantation in the Republic.

death of Barrios. RIEL'S REBELLION.

Battleford Burned - Indians Joining the Half Breeds.

The town of Battleford, Manitoba, was burned by Riel's band on the 31st ult. and 10 citizens massacred. The Stonies and Creeks joined in the attack. All the buildings in Battleford were pillaged and burned. It is expected that warriors, is with Riel, who is now said to have 2,000 armed men, but no field pieces.

The ardor of the Canadians is unabated. number of volunteers willing for active service | A newsboy on the street next day added the is very large. Thirty thousand men could be striking if coarse line, half-humorous, halfraised in a day. The Toronto University stu- brutal and wholly impassioned: dents are organizing a party of scouts to go to leader of the movement, served through the Abyssinian war, and afterward was a scout in fairly launched and met everywhere in the the Indian war in the United States. If they Union lines the favor of the soldiery and the raise a company of 50 the Minister of War will adoptive verdict of the people. Nothing ever accept them. Six hundred volunteers, under replaced it. Mrs. Howe's "Battle Hymn" was Col. Ouimet, M. P., started from Montreal on the 2d. The Government have ordered 10,000 | ring John Brown, first set echoing over a conti-Martini-Henri rifles, and the whole force will nent by the boy Jerome Leonard, held its be armed with these instead of the Snyder

ordered 3,000,000 rounds of cartridges. The report that the Canadian Government is about to ship troops and arms through Minnesota via the Manitoba Railroad has caused much excitement in Fenian circles in Dakota. It is reported that Secretary Bayard has refused to allow Canadian troops to come through the dynamite.

Capt. Howard, of the United States Army. has left for Winnepeg to instruct the Canadian troops in the use of the guns recently pur-

YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS. hood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at

once for illustrated pamphlet free. Wants His Skull Opened.

George H. Mills, a wife murderer, is to be hanged in the Brooklyn jail on Friday next. He says the question of his sanity has not been sufficiently investigated. "I know that I have something wrong in my head," he said one day last week, "and I want my brain examined. I am willing to undergo an operation, even if they take off the top of my skull. They can take a piece out of my skull easily enough; trepanning they call it, I think."

The Roller-Skating Craze.

The New York Legislature has taken the roller-skating craze in hand. Two bills are pending before that body, and one of them is certain to become a law, with a provision forbidding the attendance of girls under 14 years of age at the rink without parent or guardian. Physicians also claim that the prevalence of pneumonia in New York is largely due to the imprudences and exposures incident to this

Don't disgust everybody by hawking, blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy

Eight per cent. Loans. Call on S. H. Baker. Minneapolis, Minn.

Three or four hours every night coughing. its conqueror, Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Get immediate relief and sound rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15e.; Liquid, 25c.

My husband (writes a lady) is three times the man since using "Wells' Health Renewer."

ADVERTISING. The Way Money Can be Spent to the Best Advan-

[Albany Times.]

An immense amount of money is spent in

advertising; and more than half of it is thrown

away. There are various ways in which advertising is attempted. Many of them are foolish, and it is through these injudicious methods that the money is wasted. One of them, which is frequently brought to our notice, is that of sending circulars through the mails. No doubt, in some cases, and in some kinds of business, this is effective, especially where the desired customers can be reached in no other way; but city tradesmen who attempt to reach their city customers by circular, instead of through the local papers, simply benefit the Post Office Department at their own expense. Before letter postage was reduced to two cents, most of this advertising matter was sent in unsealed envelopes at the one cent rate; but the result was that this discrimination merely sifted the letters from the circulars; and while the former were opened and read, the others, in many cases, were tossed contemptuously into the waste basket, or given to the servant to light the fire, without a second glance. Since the rate on letters has been reduced, however, some would-be advertisers have been willing to pay the two cents required for written communications, and send Salvador vacilitates; Nicaragua defends herself "to the last drop of blood," and Costa Rica is not yet heard from. It is a daring step on the part of Barrios, worthy of so bold a man. As Salvador now sends (soon to arrive) Ambassadors to discuss at least, knows the importance, when he wishes at least, knows the importance, when he wishes to sell his goods, of approaching his prospective customer when he is in a pleasant frame of mind; and that nothing will so surely prevent a sale as to irritate him in advance. Now, nothing more vexes a person who is looking for a letter, or who is called away from other duties to answer the carrier's bell, than to find the carefully sealed missive nothing but an advertisement of somebody's tin shop or meat market or dry goods store. The impulse is almost inevitable to throw down the bogus letter in digust, and if the name or address of the sender is observed at all, it is with a prejudice not to buy anything of him if it can be bought elsewhere. Thus it is that the circular letter instead of being a good advertisement is an argument why trade should go in another direction. How different is a well displayed advertisement in a largely circulated and well liked newspaper? It is in its proper place; it is on the San Salvador frontier, but this report is | not looked upon as an intruder; it is here to be read at the proper time; it is actually in the hands and under the eyes of the reader; if it is about anything in which he or she is interested, he or she will see it. If the lady of the house is going the next day to buy carpet, or stoves, or dry goods, or baking powder, she looks for such advertisements and reads them, every word; if the man of the house must renew his insurance the next day, or buy a suit of clothes, he studies the announcements accordingly. The paper passes from hand to hand; the little folks interested in the theater and roller rink quickly learn what and when their favorite entertainments are to be. Wherever the paper goes, it carries this advertisement; it is constant in work as the dew or the sunshine; its influence canot be fully estimated. Once a thing is printed in a newspaper, no one great eclat, and was the beginning of his prominence in Central American politics. This movethe truth of what we say.

SONGS OF THE WAR.

[N. Y. Graphic.] Some one describes in a Philadelphia paper the methods of Frank Howard, popular singer and ballad composer. It is stated that after de los Altes on the northern frontier, and to- writing the words he will get together several wards the end of 1873 he succeeded Granades in | members of the minstrel company with which the Presidency, which he has since held. The he is connected, and they will all sing, suggest 12 years of his administration have been any- and criticize while he embodies on the piano, thing but peaceful. A revolution breaking out | till at last the melody thus hammered out is in 1874, he adopted stern repressive measures. made to fit. The author of the famous war song. "John Brown's Body," describes in a letter to The Graphic a similar process in connection with that wonderful piece of passion and nonsense, patriotism and brutality, high wrought lute power and relentless methods have made enthusiasm and emotional fervor. The author, him greatly feared in Central America, and he a Mr. Jerome Leonard, resides at Russell, Kan. made many enemies. His wealth is estimated | He was a boy of 16 years during that first batat nearly \$10,000,000, all accumulated during the Summer of 1861, living at Leavenworth, his 12 years of office, though his legal salary was Kan., where his elder brother was an orchestra but \$25,000 a year. When he was in New York leader in a variety theater. Leonard was city about two years ago he bought the large | fond of music and very much in the habit, and handsome house No. 931 Fifth avenue, for | with a boy companion, of thrumming off comwhich he paid \$240,000. He also owned a house | bination tunes from old melodies floating in his head. The 8th Kan., commanded by John A. Martin, now Governor of the State, was in Leavenworth during June, 1861, preparing for departure to Kentucky and Tennessee, from The latest telegrams announce positively the which department it did not return until the war was ended. The soldiers frequented Canterbury, and "John Brown Had a Little Nigger," "One More River to Cross," "Canaan's Happy Land," and other catch songs were exhausted. Young Jerome heard his brother talking of the need of a new war song, went to his room and hammered out of an old cracked piano and two old Methodist camp-meeting tunes the stirring hythmic melody with its "halleluja" chorus we know as the John Brown song and music. He wrote two of the verses afterwards so famous, and it was sung on and so traveled from Leavenworth to Boston Harbor, where it was adopted by the 14th Mass, then garrisoning Fort Warren. By them Every one is urging the authorities to send it was brought to the Potomac. The 8th Kan. 15,000 or 20,000 troops to the Northwest. The carried it to the armies of Thomas, Logan et al.

> We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree As we go marching on.

With that line the John Brown song was sung by the camp-fire, but the rude and stirplace on the march and on the battlefield until with associations of "deering do."

Medical Item.

[Texas Siftings.] Clifton Nickelson, of Waco, Texas, has been studying medicine for several years at New Orleans. He was home on a vacation not long since. His grandmother had a cold in her head, and asked him to give her something, but he neglected to do so.

"That's a pretty howdy do," said the old lady indignantly. "You have been studying medicine for three years, and you can't prescribe for your old grandmother when she has a cold." "O, I can prescribe for you just the same as if I had graduated, if that's all you want; but it ain't going to do you any good."

Extenuating Circumstance. [Texas Siftings.]

"You are accused of having snatched a handful of small change from the till of a grocery store on Austin avenue," said Justice Tegener, to Jim Webster, a colored prisoner. "Yes, yer honor, I knows I did; but when a man am hungry, and hain't had nutlin to eat for more den two days, he am desperit an' crazy, and he doan keer what he does." "But it appears that at the time you stole a handful of small changer you had a five dollar bill in your pocket."

"Dat am so, but I did not want ter bust a five dollar bill. As soon as you busts a five dollar bill, hit melts right away." A Voracious Appetite. [Drake's Travellee's Magazine.]

Tramp-Will you please give me 10 cents to buy something to eat? Old Gentleman-Arent you the same man I gave 10 cents to last week? Tramp-Yes, sir.

Old Gentleman-Well, here is 10 cents more: but you must never ask me for money again. You should learn to control your appetite. In-temperate eating is as back as intemperate drinking. THOUSANDS of the best bousekeepers in this

country say of JAMES PYLE'S Pearline, "it is a necessity in our kitchen, laundry, and for housecleaning." Personal experience prompts us to say a word in favor of it. The annual consumption of Pearline alone is proof of its utility, OIL AND LIME. and we know that we are saying a word in a good cause, when we advise every one to try Pearline. It reduces the toil and drudgery of woman's hardest work by one-half, and is harm-less to hands or fabric. Another proof of its

"Buchu-paiba" is a quick, complete cure. \$1 .



A \$40 TWENTY-SIX SHOT FOR \$12

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> The Famous Notre Dame. On the 30th of last January, the Sisters of the most noted Catholic ladies' seminary in the United States, the famous Notre Dame, at Govanstown, near Baltimore, Md., made public a card, certifying to the beneficial results attending the use of Red Star Cough Cure in that institution. They state that they found it efficacious alike for relieving coughs, oppressions on the chest and irritation of the throat. Officials of the Boards of Health of Brooklyn, Baltimore and other cities have likewise publicly proclaimed the virtues of this new discovery, which is entirely free from opiates, oisons and other objections.

> Another Connecticut Murder Mystery. On the 5th inst. the evidence of a murder was washed up at the lighthouse five miles below the city of New Haven, Conn. Fishermen discovered the body of a beautiful woman of medium size, about 35 years, well dressed, lying on the beach partly in the water. The body was taken to a morgue. There was nothing about the woman to show who she was except a gold ring, the inside of which was maked "E. to M." On her throat were two wounds, evidently made by a knife or some other sharp instrument. Her shoes were filled with coal dust, which may indicate that she was aboard some coal schooner

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The Markets.

The discouraging reports of the small acreage of wheat sown last Fall and the probable injury done the crop by the severe cold have caused prices to stiffen a little, although the peaceful solution of the Anglo-Russian imbroglio has disappointed those who had large quantities of this grain for sale. April wheat closed at 751 cents; May, 801; June, 821. There was a brisk demand for April corn at 37\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, 41\(\frac{1}{2}\), and Ju(3), 42\(\frac{1}{2}\). Oats have increased a fraction in price, and sold for 311 cents cash; April, 281, and May, 32 cents. The demand for barley at 62 cents was dull. Cash and April pork was in fair demand at \$11.60. The receipts of live stock were not large, and

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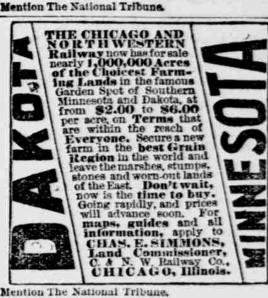
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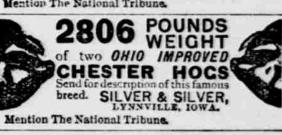


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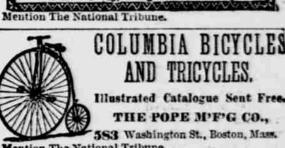
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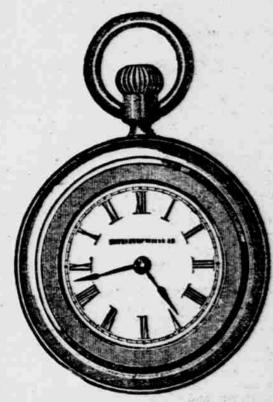
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